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93 EIGHTH AVENUE

July 16th 1931

Dear Doctor Robinson:

As a subscriber to the Presbyterian Mr. (Elder) Robert T. McCay & I look forward with pleasure to your being in our pulpit on Aug 3rd

We are the com. responsible for the services & the ministers.

The gown is optional. We have now Mr. Barlow using his own. If it were I there would be no gown in the hottest month of Summer. Come unhampered with the gown. It is your message not the gown we anticipate.

Will you kindly send the topics of your sermons by return mail. They are to be inserted in the "Brooklyn Eagle's" Saturday edition preceding Aug 3rd

Please find route from Jersey on inclosure.

If you are arriving Saturday the St George Hotel Brooklyn is at the "Clark St" station (in the Hotel) also on the I.R.T.

is very convenient.

"Clark St" is the first station in Brooklyn after "Wall St" N.Y. on the express trains. The locals do not go to "Clark street."

Cordially.

A. W. Graves

Fraser, New York
July 15, 1930

Reverend David S. MacInnis
Marcellus, New York

Dear Mr. MacInnis:

It was a pleasure to hear your letter read by Doctor Robinson in the dear old First Church indicating you were coming to us.

I feel deeply that for usefulness you could not have chosen a more wonderful field nor have found a congregation who will more readily respond to the real issue.

The First Church has been and is one of the outstanding moral bulwarks in and around this country. Doctor Robinson with his broad vision and great ability has continued it in weilding a tremendous influence all about these hills and dales. We want no let down, for not alone the traditions demand but the present day requires outstanding churches and upstanding ministers, adhering to fundamentals.

When you come and get acquainted with all of us I am certain you will feel you have been properly guided and again I assure you of my hearty support.

Cordially yours,

JOHN D. CLARKE

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June 13th 1930

Dear Dr Robinson:

Will you kindly confirm the engagement to preach at the Union Services at Memorial on Aug 3rd @ 11 a.m. & 8 P.M. on inclosed card.

The Calendars go to print next week and I want to check up on names, titles etc.

Very truly yours

H. M. Crane

East Brady, Penna. 6-11-30.

To the
First Presbyterian Church,
Delhi, New York.

Dear Friends:- I am very sorry that other engagements prevent me accepting the kind invitation of your pastor to be present with you at the celebration of the 125th anniversary of the birthday of the "Old First Church."

If your Church were a person, what joy it would be to look back over a century of existence and more, and recall its manifold ministrations! Think of the generations it has baptized, confirmed into full membership in the Church, married, and at last given the last rites of the Church! Think of the multitudes it has led to Calvary, of the thousands to whose aching hearts it has brought rich solace, of the army of boys and girls it has directed on the pathway of life, of the numbers of the aged to whom it has brought renewed visions of the Heavenly City!

Thousands have passed through the doors of the First Church, and have been enriched and blessed with gifts from above. The most of these have joined the General Assembly Above, and perhaps are looking down on you this day. And the Old First Church goes on its way quietly, ever enlarging its borders, always stronger, with its memories in the golden past, and its eyes on the City which hath Foundations. Well might it say, " Men may come; And men may go; But I go on forever. "

I know the older generation realize that the happy mixture of spiritual conservatism and progressive adaptation, which is one of the characteristics of the First Church, was largely one of the great fruits

of that extraordinary pastorate of dear old Dr. Robinson.

I shall never forget a little incident that took place may miles from Delhi. I happened to be talking to some native, and mentioned the First Church. He scratched his head awhile and looked puzzled for a time. Then a happy thought came to him, and he exclaimed,- " Oh, you mean Dr. Robinson's Church." Only a lifetime of a great ministry could have stamped the imprint of one's work on households so far away. And still the work goes on.

Congratulating you all on your enjoying the ministrations of the Old First Church, and with a prayer for a special blessing of the Holy Spirit upon you at this auspicious occasion, I remain

Sincerely yours,

H. T. Chisholm.

H. T. C.

East Brady, Penna. 6-11-30.

The Rev. W. Courtland Robinson, D.D.,
Delhi, New York.
Dear Dr. Robinson:-

Your very kind invitation to the 125th anniversary of the birth of the First Church received. It would give me great pleasure to be with you on that happy occasion; but next week we have an important meeting of the Presbytery and the Co. S.S. Convention. So I shall be prevented from running over to Delhi.

Instead of going over and making a little talk, I shall just enclose a little word for you all. Again thanking you for the gracious invitation, I remain

Sincerely yours,

H. T. Chisholm.

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I have the check — A. I. Mack

Dear Dr. Robinson Gouverneur, N. Y. June 5-1930

I was talking with Mr. Schofield about a church paper and asking him about "yours" and was going to order. This morning the inclosed came and so here is my check.

Mr Schofield is captivating every person. The two who opposed him most seem to be falling into line. He is a good preacher and I am sure he will more than make good. Mr. Skinner is settled in the Markwick

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house. Mr Schofield will write you about the installation soon.

We are pleased and grateful to you for the suggestion that put us on his track. I have tried to get him settled but it goes "slow". Really one needs "a woman" in the house. I am glad to know he is on the right track. I am sure we will like Mary. When you are in town will be pleased to see you. Remember us to Mrs Robinson

Cordially & sincerely Arthur E. Cushman

15 Leroy St.
Potsdam, N.Y.
May 27, 1930

Dear Dr and Mrs Robinson,

Just a note to thank you for your kind remembrance of us by letter and telegram in our recent ~~trial~~ sorrow. We appreciated your kindly letter so much — such friendliness helps us to try to carry on as bravely as my dear Mother always did. Dad never needed his friends so much, and his friends did everything they could to help him. It was a

great comfort to us to think of that when I could not get here as quickly as I wished. You see I was in London.

Now we are trying to carry on as normally as possible — my brother has gone back to school at Peddie, Dad is absorbed in building a new camp on the St. Lawrence (which we hope you will help us to occupy some time) and I am trying to run the house as Mother did. Since I have a wonderful maid who was with her, things are not so bad.

Are you coming North this Summer?
We shall hope so and that you
will come to see us. I remember
with such pleasure our visit to you
in Delhi. I hope you both
continue well and happy.

Sincerely yours
Elizabeth Cubby

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May 26 1930.

Rev.W.Courtland Robinson,D.D.
1217 Market street
Phila.

My Dear Dr.Robinson:-

I am wondering whether I can secure you for Ninth Church pulpit on the last Sunday of July! I understand from Mr.Culbert that you are free on that day.

I am compelled to be out of my pulpit for a time owing to a hemorrhage on the retina of my left eye.

There will be but one service which is at 11 o'clock. Hoping to hear favorably from you, I am

Cordially yours,

W M Curry

842 South 57th St.
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C*J.

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May 3, 1930

Rev. W. C. Robinson
Delhi, New York

Dear Dominie: PERSONAL

Commander Monroe Curtis and your Congressman were speakers at the annual dinner of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Endicott Wednesday night, April 30th.

Commander Curtis who spoke before me remarked that he understood that I was a "wet drinking, dry voting Congressman". This remark was unrelated to anything else in his speech and my friends suspect that it was planted.

My reply was that within the law it is nobody's business what a man's habits, family relations, etc. were for this is America, the land of boasted freedom.

I also said that originally I had opposed the 18th amendment but had agreed to be bound by the referendum that had voted dry in my district, and I had faithfully relfected it, and I hold this to be my duty representing that people.

I hold further that I would betray my people and representative government so long as that majority exists if I did not so vote.

VERSAILLES. - Terrasse du Château (côté Jardin)
Terrace of the Castle (Garden side)

Rev. W. C. Robinson, D.D.
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3/5/30.

Very interesting to hurry about & see how the other half lives & work. Been in Rome, Naples &c & soon into England. Mrs. C- & Eliz. here with me. Wm in Peddie just. Visited the picture Today. Lots to learn. Regards.

F. L. Cubley.

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Captain Fox and others can tell you my efforts to get the bootleggers where their poison stuff was getting to our young people, but I have also remarked that all the old fools could run their risk in drinking poison hootch if they cared to.

I have given President Hoover whole hearted support in his enforcement program and intend to and I am sending this letter to a lot of my personal friends in order that they will not be fooled by any facetious or political write ups in the papers.

I suppose politically I should have ignored the remark but I cannot allow such statements to go unchallenged, and it is my belief that in the things political my cards should be face up with all the people and that is why I write you.

Cordially yours,

John D. Clarke

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N. B. Of course, Commander Curtis comes from New York and he is undoubtedly sore at anyone who votes dry. JDC

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Gouverneur, N. Y. Mar. 17-1930

Rev. W. Cortland Robinson D.D.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Dr. Robinson:— A letter from Mr. Schofield this morning telling he is to see you in Philadelphia this week and that he is "inclined" to accept the call to our church. We are very anxious that he does so. Next Sunday we have our pledging. Every member canvassed and it is very necessary that we know before Sunday.

The people are very anxious to know if he is to come. Knowing that, they will be satisfied. The time he comes can be left to Mr Schofield

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There is a class of thirteen Gouverneur, N. Y. girls that are planning to unite with the church in June. Several are holding back their letters till the "new man" comes.
I am sure Mr. Schofield will have a very warm welcome. I wish he could have heard the "plea" of a young School boy for him at the congregational meeting. Our church is ready for a young man. Practically all are anxious for him.
From the best payers down, the faithful ones all are anxious for a favorable reply.
You know our church as few know it.

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Gouverneur, N. Y.

I believe we have as few "knockers" as any one could expect to have in a church of our size. The outside men were very favorably impressed. People are offering to increase their subscriptions if Mr. Schofield comes. So far as I am able to judge "he is the man."

Dr. Nichols of Auburn is supplying our church. He is liked. Better each Sunday.

We are relying on you, to keep us in this matter. We too feel which ever way it goes is for the best.

Cordially and Sincerely

Arthur E. Cushman

Falls of Schuylkill Presbyterian Church
Rev. WILLIAM B. COOKE, *Pastor*
4510 RIDGE AVENUE, PHILADELPHIA

February 13th, 1930

Rev W Courtland Robinson D D
Delhi, New York

My dear Dr Robinson

Let me congratulate you on the fine opportunity before you in guiding The Presbyterian into really deeper, more quiet and more useful channels. I am sure that very many rejoice to see the signs of dawn.

May I be of any service to you? Until recent months when my friend Craig's obsessions became too much for me, I was glad to serve in minor capacities especially as book reviewer and in charge of the missionary page. Since college and seminary days in Princeton I have been connected with a variety of papers most of which came to an untimely end !

Perhaps you had better not run any risks !

But I have some leisure and goodwill, at least.

Yours for a wholesome church paper,

Sincerely ,

Wm B Cooke

SYNOD OF BALTIMORE
REV. GEORGE M. CUMMINGS
STATED CLERK
1628 T STREET S. E.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Feb. 14, 1930.

My dear Robinson: Let me congratulate you on your prospective connection with The Presbyterian!

Will you continue to write the notes on the S. S. lessons? or will your other duties be too onerous to permit your continuing to do so? If you discontinue, I should like to make application for the work. Next summer will mark twenty-five years of service in this field. I feel that that is long enough for one pastorate; so I think I shall resign. I desire to do some writing; the work is congenial, and I need to make a little revenue.

Anything you may do will be highly appreciated.

With all good wishes, I remain,
Very cordially yours,
George M. Cummings.

SAMUEL G. CRAIG
73 STOCKTON STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

My dear Dr.Robinson:-

I have your kind letter of the 10th instant relative to my reply to the editorial in last week's PRESBYTERIAN entitled "To Our Readers".

I had not supposed that you had had anything to do with its composition and was not surprised to learn that you had not seen it until after it had been printed.

The responsibility for its publication, I understand, rests upon the Committee (Dr.McEwan, Mr.Harbison, and Mr.Monro). That its insertion by them was deliberate is indicated by the fact that Dr.Lamb's relatively inoffensive editorial was removed after some 4000 copies had been printed and the editorial in question put in its place; also by the fact that Miss Alexander's appeal to Mr.Monro not to use or at least to modify it was ignored.

I have not had any word as yet from Mr. Monro or any other member of the Committee. I think it rather doubtful whether they will request me to withdraw my communication but if they should I would not find myself able to accede to their request. I am sorry but in view of the nature of the editorial I would have to renew my request that my reply to it be given the same publicity that was given the editorial itself. I am at a loss to understand why such an editorial should have been printed but in view of the fact that it has been printed I must insist on my right to reply to it. I appreciate the embarrassment which the editorial occasions you but the responsibility for it rests upon the Committee.

Regretting my inability to do what you would like to have me to do, I am

Very sincerely yours

Samuel G. Craig

February 12, 1930

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February 7,1930

Rev. W. C. Robinson,
Delhi, N. Y.

Dearly beloved Dominie:

Of course I rejoice at your easier job and I am certain you will always and everlastingly be doing good but our beloved First Church is going to miss you and your Congressman is going to miss you and so are a lot of other people and institutions in and around Delaware County. The people in Delaware County are going to miss an institution because there is no Robinson in the First Church proclaiming the truth and being a power for good.

You have certainly been helpful to all of us and I rejoice I don't have to say good-bye but we can wish you good-luck.

With every good wish always to you and yours, I am

Sincerely,

John D. Clarke

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2/6

Dear Court:

You don't know what joy it gave me to know you are accepting the editorship and are coming to Phila. That's the best news for a long while. Now, come to Mt. Airy to live — 'tis the finest part of the city — you will like it here —

Regards to Mrs. Calhoun.

As ever yours

John Calhoun

5851 ASHLAND AVENUE
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

2/4/30

My Dear Dr Robinson

I have been thinking a great deal about you lately. and Especially since I read the article in the Inquire that you had been offered the Editorship of the Presbyterian.
Well I dont know of a man who could fill the bill better than you your Sabath School note every week are fine. and I believe you could make the Presbyterian go
and we need you in Phila Presbytery we have got a lot of modernist preachers in Phila that we should get rid of.
I am at Sea about Princeton I dont understand Dr McEwin or Dr Laird for we have the

Thompson report ~~in~~ as it was at the
assembly there at Present
If you come to Phila come out and
take dinner with us or better yet
stay all night or a week you will
be welcome any time.
Hope your health is better than it
was at Tulsa
and that you can see your way
clear to come back to Phila
Remember us to Mr Robinson
your old Friend
W B Culbert

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Gouverneur, N. Y. Jan 25 1930

Rev. W. Cortland Robinson, D.D.
Delhi N.Y.

My dear Dr Robinson: I have telephoned Mr. Schofield twice since seeing you. I discovered that you returned before Friday and that your talk with Mr S. must have quickened him. He did not know any more about Gouverneur than he did about Ox Bow or Belleville. He seems now to think that he would like to look us over. I have fixed Feby 9th as the date for him. Monday night following we have our monthly men's gathering. We will have from 100 to 125 mundane sure.

Our committee voted to a person to have him

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come. We're delighted with our report.
Mr. Schofield thinks he can stay only our Sunday and part of the week following. He will have a chance to look this over. I am inviting him to be our guest. If he prefers the hotel I hope he will tell me so. Will you would write me something about him for our bulletin. Next Sunday's issue I want the congregation to know he is the man we are to suggest for the call. See? I sincerely hope there will be no slip. Laidlaw & I think he is a treasure. There is so much to do and we need a leader badly.
We want to thank you for your part in this. We feel what you tell Mr. Schofield goes farther than anything we could tell him.

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Gouverneur, N. Y.

I was pleased to hear of your son's success. He seems only a small boy to me. It has been years since I have seen him.

Mrs Cushman wishes to be remembered to Mrs. Robinson and yourself. When you are this way be sure and see us and our young ten year old son.

Very Cordially & sincerely yours

Arthur E. Cushman

Please write me anything of interest for the good of the cause

EDITORIAL ROOMS

THE PRESBYTERIAN

1217 MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA

73 Stockton Street
Princeton,N.J.

My dear Dr.Robinson:-

You have doubtless been advised of your election yesterday as editor of the Presbyterian. Inasmuch as this action was taken in the interest of ousting me from the position as editor of the paper I take for granted that you will not suppose that it had my complete approval. I am sure,however,that you will fully believe me when I say that my disapprov- had to do with the fact that I was ousted rather than with the fact that you were elected. The vote on the motion to elect you was unanimous,and apparently heartily so,except that I asked that it be recorded in the minutes that I had not voted. This request,however,finds its explanation not in any opposition to you personally but a desire not to do anything that might be interpreted as consenting to the Board's action as a whole. My personal relations with you have always been of the friendliest sort and I trust they will continue to be such. While my editorial connection with the paper will cease as soon as you assume charge - not later than February Ist and sooner if possible according to the action taken - I will be glad to be of what service I can in helping you to get under headway.

With all good wishes,I am

January 14,1930

Very sincerely yours

Samuel G. Craig

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Dear Dr Robinson

Gouverneur, N. Y. Jany 7-1930

How would it be if you would put "a feeler" out and see what he thinks about it (a change) I mean -

We are all at sea here no one in view. A committee is going out to morrow to hear a Mr. Stern at Wardsport N.Y.

Would you be so kind as to write Mr. Frazer. You know our church and you can tell him all about us

We had a Supper and speaker last night of the "Mens Club" there were over 80 in attendance.

I have just been using an ice spud and my hands shake like an old mans hand.

Thank you Cordially Arthur E Cushman

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Rev Cortland Robinson D.D.
Delhi. Ny.

My dear Dr. Robinson. What can you tell me about Rev. Fraser Oneonta Ny.
The man we were after we did not land.
What kind of an executive and preacher is he? How old? What schooling? Married? &c &c
Dr Simmons recommended a Mr James Gregory Washington D.C. for reasons he is not considering us. If Mr Fraser is what you

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really think we want. We would like some of our committee to hear him soon.

We would be very glad to hear from you before we make a move.

Mr. & Mrs. Skinner are going to Florida soon

Sherman certainly is a fine preacher. We all like to hear him. He has preached for us the last two Sundays.

Our son will be home in July. A strong healthy fellow. We are all well here. With kindest regards to Mrs Robinson & yourself I am Cordially yours

Arthur E. Cushman

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Rev. W. C. Robinson,
Delhi, N. Y.

Dearly beloved pastor:

We have been checking up on the matter of a pension for the daughter of Dr. Smith and if we have good luck with the case can only get $20.00 a month. Of course, we will do everything possible tho when I tried in my first term down here I had no success.

I have not gotten over my cold, it seems to have settled in my throat but it has done one good thing for me in that I have not had a cigar this year.

Hope I get squared around before Monday as the Congressmen and the "Sons of the Wild Jackass", get active again.

Sincerely yours,

John D. Clarke

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